

The Universe

Call in news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957 Brigham Young University Provo, Utah Vol. 35 No. 151 Thursday, June 10, 1982

Air attack advances Israel-Lebanon war

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Armed Israeli jets struck into eastern Lebanon's forested Bekaa Valley, battling with Syrian MIGs and attacking Syrian anti-aircraft sites Wednesday as the war plunged toward a full-scale confrontation between two of the Mideast's bitterest foes.

It was one of the biggest air battles in the history of the ravaged region. Syria claimed Israeli jets also landed a housing complex outside the Syrian capital of Damascus, but Israel denied it.

On the ground, the Israeli invasion army threw tanks and armor toward the Bekaa, perilously close to the Syrian border, Beirut reports said.

Defense Minister Ariel Sharon called the massive attack on the valley "a turning point in the war," which launched last weekend with the stated goal of driving Lebanon's Palestinian guerrillas. He said the Israelis claimed to have downed 22 Syrian jets, to destroy one of their own and to have destroyed all of a surface-to-air missile sites in Lebanon, reportedly 14 batteries.

The Syrians claimed to have shot down 19 of Israel's F-15s and F-16s. They said 16 of their own SAM-6 missile batteries were hit.

He said the Israelis suddenly turned their aim on Syria's SAM-6 missiles in the Bekaa — long a major

military irritant to them — they also tightened the screws on the Palestinians.

Forward Israeli units routed the guerrillas from the coastal town of Damour, just 10 miles south of Beirut, the Tel Aviv command said. The Israelis also were reported shelling the Lebanese capital itself from the sea and were said to have failed in a commando raid against Beirut's airport.

Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat went on Beirut's "Voice of Palestine" radio to appeal for urgent help from other Arab nations.

The Israeli government is carrying out the massacre of the Palestinian people in Lebanon with the open approval of the United States," he said.

The fierce battles in the skies above the Bekaa Valley involved more than 90 Israeli F-15 and F-16 fighter-bombers and 60 Syrian MIG-23s and MIG-21s, said a Syrian army communique issued in Damascus.

The Syrians said the Israelis attacked the mobile launching pads of the SAM-6 missiles in two waves. Lebanese radio reports said the attackers also bombed the nearby Syrian command post at Chitour. The Syrians acknowledged that some missiles have been hit.

Syrian troops have been in Lebanon for six years, policing an Arab League truce that ended the 1975-76 Lebanese civil war. Since the Syrians stationed SAM-6 batteries in eastern Lebanon in April 1981, the Israelis have been demanding that the weapons be removed.



Becky Barton, a former Lakeridge Junior High School student, died last July from complications surrounding a bone marrow transplant. A Becky

Barton Memorial Concert will be held Monday and Tuesday at 9 p.m. in Kiwanis Park. The concert is being sponsored by the American Cancer Society.

Argentina rockets four British warships

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Argentine warplanes repeatedly hit and rocketed four British ships off the Falkland Islands, and wounding scores of British crewmen and possibly sinking the ship Sir Galahad, battle-related Wednesday.

Independent Television News reported in a censored dispatch that 39 crewmen aboard the Sir Galahad were missing after it was set ablaze and sunk in the attacks Tuesday. The network made no mention of the estimated 250 soldiers who were preparing to go

Argentina forces defending the Falkland Islands capital of Stanley beat back a British infantry attack early Wednesday and inflicted heavy casualties. The agencies said the British assault came hours after the Tuesday night Argentine air blitz on the British fleet.

It was not known how the latest series of Argentine strikes would affect the British offensive, but informed sources in London said 9,000 British troops have completed their encirclement of Stanley. A major British assault on the Argentine garrison has been expected for days.

British Defense Ministry officials said the frigate Plymouth, landing ship Sir Tristram and another vessel did not identify also were hit Tuesday night in what war correspondents called one of Britain's "blackest days" since Argentina seized the South Atlantic colony April 2.

There were fears the losses could

be the worst single casualty toll the British have suffered in the conflict. The worst single toll so far has been 22 dead and 30 wounded aboard the 3,870-ton landing ship Sir Galahad and Sir Tristram when they were hit by bombs. Five men were wounded aboard the frigate Plymouth, officials reported.

British correspondents witnessed the attack on the vessels in Fitzroy Sound, where much of Britain's 100-plus ship task force is concentrated.

G.E. credit-transfer policy

Y change causes 'ripple effect'

By CLARK H. CARAS and DOUG WILKS

Senior Reporters

A change in BYU's policy of accepting transfer credits from junior colleges has sent a ripple effect throughout Utah's state education system.

General education requirements will not be waived for students transferring to BYU who have an associate degree from Snow and Dixie colleges, beginning in the fall of 1983 and in 1985 for Ricks College.

According to William Evenson, director of General Education, students who transfer from these institutions will be granted G.E. credit on a course-by-course evaluation of their transfer credits. This practice was started two years ago by BYU when accepting transfer students from 1,700 other junior colleges around the nation.

Evenson said that in the past all associate degrees were accepted for Category I and Category II credit. "We believe students should have the same kind of preparation in order to receive degrees from the university," he said. "We just want to be consistent."

Noel B. Reynolds, an assistant academic vice president, said there are several important reasons for the BYU action. "Our original position was that there was no consistency in the quality or quantity of general education courses coming from other institutions. The only possible way to monitor quality and quality would be on a course-by-course evaluation."

The recent action relative to Snow, Dixie and Ricks, Reynolds said, makes the policy consistent and applicable to all institutions.

Roger Baker, assistant to the president of Snow College, said, "We have a unique situation in having a private university in the state that is as large or larger than our public institutions."

Baker said, "BYU gave us no warning about their policy change. We are having a very hard time understanding what BYU wants."

Dr. Peter Nyberg, academic vice president at Dixie College, said, "Initially their announcement was quite a shock. He said BYU officials had warned Dixie College the change

would soon take place. The shock came as a result of not being informed directly by BYU of the change. "We heard about it through other non-official channels."

"Our greater concern has been that a few years ago the prophet encouraged students to stay at home and attend junior colleges before transferring to BYU. When BYU made the announcement, it seemed almost contrary to church policy and seemed not to follow ecclesiastical lines."

Nyberg said that after communications began between BYU and Dixie he could understand the change. "I can understand why BYU can't grow in size, so now they have made the decision to grow in quality." BYU now has a ceiling on enrollment at 25,000 students. The only way to grow is to grow in quality, said Evenson.

Evenson said he and Fred Rowe, assistant dean of admissions and records, have met with deans and officials from Snow and Dixie and are trying to work out articulation agree-

ments with these schools. Reynolds said the purpose of an articulation agreement is to bring the curriculums of the junior colleges and the curriculum of BYU closer together so credits can be accepted by BYU.

He said the actual agreement is a statement provided by BYU in a given year as to what credits will be accepted by BYU for that year. Nyberg said the announcement has caused no great hardship. It has given Dixie the opportunity to take an internal look at its programs and evaluate its quality of education. "We don't want to be mini-BYU. We are Dixie college, but much of our material is similar to BYU's," he said.

James Gee, director of records for Ricks College, said the college was notified two years ago that the change would be taking place. "We asked them to give us plenty of notice, and they did make us aware of the change."

He said Ricks feels no anger toward BYU because "BYU has always been willing to work with Ricks."

Students oppose travel proposal

By DEANNE JOHNSON

Staff Writer

Many students do not think Kevin Reeve, ASBYU Athletics Office vice president, should travel with the pep squad to away games at the expense of ASBYU, according to an informal poll taken this week.

James Harper, ASBYU Attorney General, has been appointed by the executive council as chairman of a committee to get student input on a proposal in which Reeve has asked for student funds for travel to away games.

Stacie Ford, ASBYU public relations director, said the committee will conduct a student opinion poll with the help of the BYU statistics department to determine student attitude on the proposal.

In a straw poll conducted Monday by The Universe, students expressed the opinion that the \$1,500 proposal to allow the athletics vice president to travel to away games would be impractical.

"The only way I would be in favor of the proposal is if I were the athletics vice president," said Eric Lovinger, a senior from Costa Mesa, Calif., majoring in business management.

Reeve said his reasons for wanting the proposal passed are to establish unity among the pep squad, to keep the pep squad in line and to conduct firesides and other activities on the trips. He said he would like to arrange

cheerleading workshops and meetings with the student government officers of other schools.

Reeve said he would probably end up withdrawing the proposal because "95 percent of the students will probably vote against it in the survey because they have no concept of what I'm trying to do." He said if the proposal is not passed, he will travel to the games at his own expense.

He said since he is an elected representative of the students he will have to do what they want.

There was favorable reaction from a small minority of students polled. Charles DeRanchi, a graduate student from Bordeaux, France, majoring in public administration, said he thinks Reeve's reasons are sound and Reeve should go for moral support and to supervise the pep squad.

A bylaw barring the athletics vice president from traveling to away games was first passed by the executive council of 1980-1981.

Jeffrey Duke, ASBYU president at the time, said the executive council felt the head yell leader and the head cheerleader, along with the ASBYU coordinator of student activities, who is required to travel with the squad as a chaperone, were responsible for the pep squad's conduct when away from the university.

Regarding the unity of the pep squad, Duke said the council felt it could be obtained during home games, practices and workshops.

Reagan proposes European arms cuts

IN West Germany (AP) — President Reagan proposed Wednesday at NATO and the Soviet bloc substantial reductions in their arm forces — to 700,000 ground each — and told peace demon-

strations massing in Germany that he declared that "the American president received a standing ovation from the Bundestag, the lower house of West Germany's parliament, after a televised speech in which he declared that the American commitment to Europe remains strong and firm," particularly in

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As tens of thousands of demonstrators were gathering in Bonn and West Berlin to protest the U.S. military buildup and plans to install new intermediate-range missiles in Europe next year, the president said:

"To those who march for peace, my heart is with you."

Y dean: flying philanthropist

By GAYLEN WEBB

Editor

German children called him "Uncle Wiggle" and the "Candy Bomber" during his will missions over West and East Berlin in post World War II Berlin Airlift.

caused by his good-will service during the Gail S. Halvorsen, BYU assistant dean of student life — alias Uncle Wiggle Wings — had many pleasant experiences. One of his experiences occurred earlier this month, during June 3 through Saturday, Halvorsen, along with 14 of this country's foremost aviators, was invited to Maxwell Air Force Base, Montgomery, Ala., by the Air Command Staff College's 1982 graduating class. The mission was to celebrate "great moments in aviation history."

Halvorsen said he was chosen to attend the trip to represent the airlift side of the Air Force.

Halvorsen, who is still flying, began his career as an aviator cadet in 1943. In the Soviet-bloc blocked Berlin in 1948, he was a transport to help sustain a 13-month trip into West Germany's Tempelhof Air-



Gail S. Halvorsen, BYU assistant dean of student life, holds a lithograph picture he was given while being honored with 14 other outstanding American aviators at Maxwell Air Force Base, Montgomery, Ala.

Universe photo by Richard Egan

New state superintendent chosen

By LAUREL HELTON
Staff Writer

The second time in a month, the Utah State Board of Education has selected a new state school superintendent.

G. Leland Burningham, who is the current school district superintendent in Ogden, was appointed.

His appointment came after the board voted Monday to accept the resignation of Charles Bernardo, said Ron Stevens, spokesman for the board.

Burningham will take over the \$63,000-annual job July 1. He will serve without a contract.

Burningham is qualified because of his rich background, all the way from teacher and principal to superintendent," Stevens said.

Burningham was on vacation and unavailable for comment.

According to Stevens, Burningham has served as superintendent in the Weber district since 1973 and has done an "excellent job."

The Weber School Board met Wednesday night to discuss the appointment of a new superintendent for the district.

Bernardo, a veteran educator from Maryland, had been appointed May 20 by a 6-5 majority of the board to replace Dr. Walter D. Talbot, former state superintendent.

Bernardo accepted the appointment but announced June 3 that he had decided to turn it down because of what he described as "the apparent high level of controversy surrounding the Utah State Board of Education and a variety of key education issues in the state."

The board held a press conference Friday morning and confirmed Bernardo's resignation announcement.

An official statement read to the press by Jay A. Monson, chairman of the board, said Bernardo's statement was made with "the full knowledge and recommendation of the board and was the result of several contacts over the past few weeks."

Bernardo's decision not to accept the job of running Utah schools came after two weeks of controversy concerning the appointment.

"Bernardo was controversial in Maryland," said Michael J. Murphy, a professor of educational administration at the University of Utah. Murphy said he knew Bernardo at Columbia University's Teachers College.

"He took political stands on issues, but he was not a flaming liberal by any stretch of the imagination," Murphy said.

Bernardo was forced to resign from his job as district superintendent in Montgomery, Md., in 1979, when several of his policies became unpopular, said Murphy.

"He apparently took a stand on basic education and required teachers to take a course in black history," Murphy said. "That would be appropriate in Montgomery County because they have a large black population."

Bernardo also encountered opposition when he reduced administrative staff, reassigned school principals and emphasized computer-assisted instruction, said Murphy.

Bernardo has asked the board for a settlement of an undisclosed amount, according to Monson.

Universe correction

In Tuesday's paper The Universe incorrectly printed information concerning Earlene Rasmussen, a 26-year-old BYU coed, who was involved in a car accident in Spanish Fork Canyon on Saturday.

Rasmussen, of 547 E. 600 North, Provo, a senior from Tracy, Calif., with an undamaged car, was traveling westbound on U.S. Highway 6 with Phillip Channing Sadleir, 26, of 675 N. 500 East, Provo, when the car and a vehicle driven by Tony Mitchell Slavensky, 30, of 239 N. 200 East, Price, collided.

Sadleir was killed in the accident, and Rasmussen remains in serious condition at Utah Valley Hospital. Slavensky was released from Mountain View Hospital in Payson on Tuesday.

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Provo property taxes raised

Taxes will increase for homeowners as a result of the Provo School District's unanimous approval of a \$30.5 million 1982-83 school budget Tuesday night.

District Clerk-Treasurer Sherron H. Porter said the budget increased the general funds, which include salaries, 13 percent over last year. He said taxpayers who annually pay a \$500 property tax will see an increase of about \$28 next year.

Porter said the total mill levy will be exactly the same as it was two years ago.

In an agreement made by the school board, Provo School District teachers will receive a salary increase 2 percent higher than either Alpine or Ncho school district salaries.

Howard Stevenson, a representative of the Utah Taxpayers' Association, told the board that approval of the budget would ignore two voter decisions.

Orem residents get lower utilities

Orem residents will pay less in utility bills because of a 2 percent franchise tax cut and a \$17 million budget passed Tuesday evening by the city council.

The major difficulty in approving the budget was the decision to raise the franchise tax. While some members of the council said the tax is fair and should be retained at the current 5-percent level, others said taxpayers should receive a break during economic hard times.

After 45 minutes of debate, the council approved the budget with a 4-3 vote.

According to Phillip C. Goodrich, director of Administrative Services, the tax cut on telephone, water, electricity and gas bills will represent a savings of about \$456,000 or about \$15 per household per year.

Alpine budget ratified

By MICHELLE ENGLAND
Staff Writer

Alpine School Board members approved a \$69.5 million budget for the 1982-83 school year Tuesday night after three hours of discussion. The new figure is 20 percent higher than last year's budget.

The budget includes the sale of \$15 million in bonds to complete Manila Elementary School and to build a new elementary and a new junior high school, said Dr. Max B. Welker, Alpine district superintendent.

The new budget reflects a 9.97 percent increase in the "weighted pupil unit," the amount of money the state pays districts for the education of each student, Welker said. The budget will also increase the maintenance and operations fund by 14 percent to \$49 million.

Assistant Superintendent Kent J. Abel said the new budget increases the school lunch fund 14 percent to \$5.4 million.

'Fishing' for prizes scheduled

High Country Bass Masters, a local club, is sponsoring "Take a Kid Fishing," a fishing tournament for children 14 and under at Deer Creek Reservoir's Rainbow Bay on Saturday.

Age categories are: children 5 and under, 6 to 10, and 11 to 14.

Prizes will be offered in each category for the biggest fish and total weight of five fish.

The tournament will include free fishing lures, drinks and hot dogs for the children, club officials said.

Tournament hours are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Pre-registration information and rules are available at Champion Tackle, Riverside Plaza, Provo.

Late registration is from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. Saturday at Rainbow Bay.

Prison to ease overcrowding

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—The Utah Board of Corrections voted Wednesday to build a 228-bed regional prison at Point of the Mountain.

Corrections officials said the building is needed to ease overcrowding at the prison, which was designed to hold 900 inmates.

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- High temperature: 73
- Low temperature: 38
- One year ago: 81-61
- Prevailing wind direction: south
- Peak wind speed: 8 mph, 1:05 p.m., Wednesday
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Low humidity: 20 percent

Precipitation: none

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Sports

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Y men named to team

Freshman standout Cory Snyder and junior pitching ace Scott Nielsen were named to the All-District Nine baseball team last week.

Sophomore first baseman Wally Joyner was named to the All-District second team and was one of 25 players in the nation to be named to the U.S. Baseball Federation Team.

Snyder, who finished the season leading the Western Athletic Conference in season home runs with 25, was chosen as third baseman on the team. Snyder finished with a batting average of .419 and had 72 RBIs.

Nielsen led the team in pitching with an 11-0 record. He had an ERA of 2.45 and had 56 strikeouts for the year.

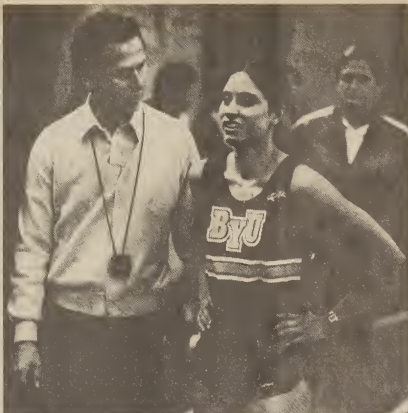
Joyner is playing baseball in Alaska with the Glacier Pilots, a team from Anchorage, and will join the USA College All-Star team Aug. 4.

The All-Star team will meet in Chicago and travel to Holland and Germany. After playing in these two countries, they will tour Europe and Taiwan.

The team will spend the first two weeks of September in Seoul, South Korea, for the World Games.

The team is coached by Tom Petroff of the University of North Carolina.

Joyner is the only college baseball player from the Rocky Mountain area to be chosen for the team.



Craig Poole, BYU women's track coach, gives senior All-American hurdler Stella Edvinson a word of encouragement earlier this season. Poole was named District 8 Women's Coach of the Year by the NCAA.

Top boxer predicts title victory

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Gerry Cooney may not be a good stand-up comic, but then he won't be trying to make Larry Holmes laugh when they meet for the World Boxing Council heavyweight title.

"You better stick to boxing," said Cooney's trainer, Victor Valle, after the No. 1-ranked contender had cracked a couple of jokes at a post-workout news conference.

Cooney refused to predict a round in which he will win. "The first chance I get," is all he would say.

Y women's track mentor named as 'coach of year'

Craig Poole, BYU women's track and field coach, has been named District 8 Women's Coach of the Year, it was announced at last week's NCAA championships at BYU.

Poole was selected out of the eight women's track coaches in District 8. "I think everyone who is selected for an award like this is surprised," Poole said. "There were many deserving coaches."

The coaches in attendance at the NCAA championships, who belong to the Track Coaches Association, cast a ballot vote on the recommended coaches.

The criteria for selecting coach of

the year in District 8 involves evaluating the number of athletes competing in national meets and the number of points scored, the performance at indoor and outdoor track conference championships and team placement in cross-country events.

This is the first year the NCAA has offered championships for women's athletics and the first year for NCAA awards to women's coaches.

"The NCAA is trying to get off the ground with women's athletics," Poole said. "They are duplicating a lot of things that the men have done in the past."

Y women's athletics quit AIAW for NCAA

By LORRAINE BAKER and MELANIE KIMBALL Staff Writers

After competing with the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women for 11 years, BYU's women's athletic teams are switching to the NCAA.

BYU, along with the majority of Division I schools, has decided to abandon the AIAW because of re-entraining restrictions, financial-aid programs and transfer rules, according to Lu Wallace, administrator of Women's Intercollegiate Athletics at BYU.

"In January 1981, the NCAA made the decision to provide championships for women in Division I schools," Wallace said. "As a result of that decision, many institutions elected to go with NCAA."

Wallace said BYU decided to switch because it is not happy with the AIAW rules.

"Under the AIAW recruiting rules, you can't even talk to a girl or her parents off campus, except on the telephone," Wallace said.

In contrast, NCAA rules allow for three off-campus, in-person contacts per athlete.

According to AIAW rules, schools cannot pay the travel expenses of prospective athletes but can only provide meals and lodging on campus. Also, once an athlete receives a financial grant, that grant cannot be changed or discontinued on the basis of the athlete's performance, Wallace said.

"The athlete is protected under AIAW rules, but the institution is not," she said.

"The transfer rule in the AIAW is too lenient," Wallace said. "An athlete can transfer and compete immediately."

"In the NCAA, the transferred athlete must sit out a year," she said.

"I hope the women won't be swallowed up in the NCAA," said Ellen A. Larsen, women's sports information director at BYU.

Larsen said women's athletics lack spectator interest and going with the NCAA will bring greater publicity.

"The women's athletics program should be better organized under the NCAA," she said.

But not all coaches are supportive of the change. Craig Poole, BYU women's track and field coach, said he has some major concerns about competing in the NCAA.

"The NCAA has not thought beyond the end of its nose on regulations for women," Poole said.

Poole said the NCAA transfer and eligibility rules have not been adjusted for women. "A wife may have to transfer with a husband and will have to sit out for a year, losing eligibility."

NCAA rules allow for military or missionary absences without hurting eligibility, but they have failed to consider the years a woman athlete may miss because of pregnancy, Poole said.

"The NCAA hasn't thought through the promotion and growth of women's track and field," Poole said. The AIAW filed suit in U.S. District Court in October, charging the NCAA with violating federal antitrust laws.

The courts refused to grant preliminary relief to the AIAW and didn't uphold the case.

Wallace said that because the AIAW has lost more than 50 percent of its members, the organization's delegate assembly will vote in June whether to dissolve.

Lakers win NBA title over 76ers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Lakers are National Basketball champions for the second time in three years. And according to their captain and elder statesman, the seed for the 1981-82 title was planted a long time ago.

"Last year's Houston series was the start of this season," said Kareem Abdul-Jabbar after the Lakers topped the Philadelphia 76ers' 114-104 Tuesday night to win the 36th NBA championship series 4-2.

"The NBA championship becomes sweeter as you grow older," added Abdul-Jabbar. The Lakers won the 1980 title without Abdul-Jabbar, who suffered an ankle injury in Game 5, then watched on television as a rookie named Earvin "Magic" Johnson took his place in the pivot in Game 6 and led Los Angeles to a 123-107 triumph over the 76ers in Philadelphia.



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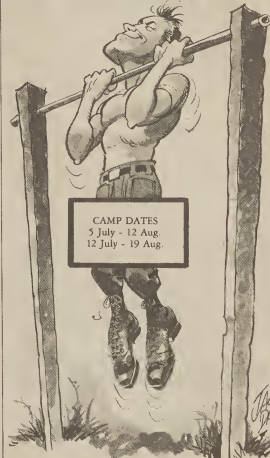
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Next Two Years

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Tele: 378-3601/3602

The Student Guild for the Fine Arts is going to Shakespeare



and you're invited to come along
Aug. 14th, 1982



The SGFA is planning a field trip to the 1982 Shakespeare Festival in Ceder City. We will attend the Saturday Evening performance of Shakespeare's "Henry IV Part 2". We will go early enough to see all that is going on as part of the festival and to see the campus of SUSC. Seats are limited so order yours now. In order to get the best seats possible we must have our money to them by June 15. We are asking you to reserve your seat with us by June 11. Please fill out the coupon and return it to the Culture Office, 429 ELWC, by June 11. Tickets and transportation only cost \$9.00 per person. Don't miss out order now.

Return by June 11.

Culture Office
429 ELWC

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____
* Make checks payable to the Student Guild for the Fine Arts.

☐ Please reserve me tickets(s) at \$9.00 per person Enclosed is my check for \$_____
☐ Please reserve me tickets(s) at \$9.00 per person and bill me later.

Entertainment

Summer season

Movies get first run 'Star Trek II'

By DEBBI HRUSKA

With a summer movie season full of sequels, "Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan" can rightfully claim a space as one of the best.

Unlike most sequels that pick up where the first ended, "Star Trek II" begins with a new story but still features characters from the first movie, adding further dimensions to them as well as introducing new characters to the never-ending voyage of the starship Enterprise.

In addition to being a sequel to "Star Trek, The Motion Picture," the movie is also a sequel to an episode from the "Star Trek" TV series titled "Space Seed," in which Capt. Kirk, now an admiral, met and exiled Khan.

Played by Ricardo Montalban, Khan is a genetically-engineered superhuman renegade from the 20th century, whose highly intelligent mind is used for destruction, evil and power.

In the new match between the rivals after 15 years, Khan is intent on redeeming himself and getting revenge for his exile on a planet that made him fight for survival.

William Shatner and Leonard Nimoy take again their roles of Kirk and Mr. Spock respectively.

Spock is now the captain of the U.S.S. Enterprise as he trains new starfleet crews.

It is while Kirk is on board doing an inspection of a training mission that the Enterprise encounters Khan, who has taken over the U.S.S. Reliant. The battle begins.

But the plot is deeper than the rivalry between Kirk and Khan. The scientific project of "Genesis" comes into play — a project that Khan wants and Kirk has to protect.

It is "Genesis" that provides a basis for the movie and the cause of events that take place. In the hands of the wrong person, "it could create a universal Armageddon," says the original Dr. "Bones" McCoy, played by DeForest Kelly.

The film, directed by Nicholas Meyer and produced by Gene Roddenberry, seems to have something for everyone: good special effects and sets, romance, friendship, conflict, adventure, science, battle and space exploration. There isn't much more an avid Trekkie fan, or anyone else, could want from a space movie.

The movie is not a cheap shot to recreate the

TV-series' characters and situations.

The sets of foreign stars and the starships are realistic and believable. There are many scenes in which the outside of the Enterprise is shown wandering through space, which aids in transitions of time and scene as well as presenting a unique experience to viewers of the strange beauty of alien worlds.

Implications of another "Star Trek" movie are set at the end of the film that promise to take the starfleet Enterprise on another mission into space "to boldly go where no man has gone before."

'Star Trek' breaks box office records

HOLLYWOOD (AP)

— Paramount Pictures claimed a new three-day record in the movie box-office sweepstakes Monday after "Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan" collected \$14,347,211 from the nation's theaters.

The previous three-day champion was "Superman II," which collected \$14,100,323 from 1,395 screens.

"Star Trek II" premiered in 1,621 houses. The average take per screen for "Star Trek" was \$8,851, but the 68 theaters playing it in 70mm demonstrated the draw of watching space action on the big screen.

"Star Trek: The Motion Picture," which also broke box-office records during its first week of release, collected \$3,318 per house, for a total of \$2,265,664.

"Star Trek: The Motion Picture" also broke box-office records during its first week of release.

get acquainted with arose

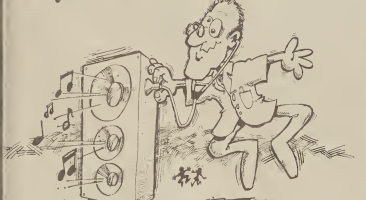


Look for the gazebo!



HE FLOWER BASKET UNIVERSITY AVE 375-3096

Rock with the Doc this Friday you'll feel much better.



Friday, 11th
9-11:30 p.m.
Terra Cotta
West Patio, ELWC
\$1 with activity card
\$1.50 without
Social Office
BYU

Julliard harpist to perform Friday

A special guest recital will be Friday at 8 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall HPAC.

Harpist Deborah Hoffman will perform. She is a scholarship student at the Julliard School of Music and the winner of the 1981 American Harp Society Young Professional Competition.

Hoffman's visit to BYU is part of a Western states tour.

Her program will include works by Handel, Alfred Casella, Marcel Grandjany, Jean Baptiste Lully, Elie Sigmeyer, Parish-Alvares and Henrietta Renie.

Tickets will be available at the door.

WEEKEND SPECIAL

Buy one of our delicious large (16") Pizzas for \$10.90 and get one medium (12") Pizza absolutely FREE!!

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E.T.

The Extra-terrestrial

By JULI SMITH

Staff Writer

Steven Spielberg's latest offering to screen fans promises to bring an new dimension to the world of science fiction.

"E.T.," the story of an extra-terrestrial being and his adventure on Earth, explores the friendship between E.T. and Elliot, a 10-year-old boy played by Henry Thomas. It's a story about E.T.'s race against time — the time in which he must get home or die an alien on a foreign star.

E.T. is an alien left on Earth by his people by accident.

Trying to escape from men who are hunting him, he wanders into a backyard, where he is discovered by Elliot. The youngster gives the creature sanctuary and tries to help

reunite him with his people.

While the events of the story seem fantastic, the normal everyday setting of a typical American suburb gives the story its credibility.

The audience can feel at home with the surroundings and this concentrates on the more bizarre events in the movie without feeling uncomfortable.

Carlo Rambaldi, who won two Academy Awards for his work in "King Kong" and "Alien," supervised the creation of the mechanical star, E.T. The alien walks, talks, eats, blinks and drinks without the slightest hint of machinery.

"E.T." is a delightful adventure, a science fiction story without the aweing effects typified by other science-fiction films.

'Poltergeist'

By CLARK H. CARAS

Senior Reporter

For several years, parents have been looking for a way to get "junior's" nose out of the "boob tube." Producer Steven Spielberg has provided the solution to the problem in his movie "Poltergeist."

After trembling through two hours of what is being billed as "the first true ghost story," you can be assured that senior citizens and toddlers alike will go home and think twice before they turn on the television.

The ghosts Spielberg has created are not the typical, creaky old-mansion hauntings, but sophisticated 20th-century ghosts who choose to haunt the ordinary American family's TV.

The movie is written, directed and produced by Spielberg in a way that breaks the traditional mold Holly-

wood has used in the past for making spook stories.

Spielberg hasn't used a lot of blood, guts and gore in order to scare his audience. Instead, suspense, shock and surprise are the basic ingredients. The movie gives the viewer the feeling that what is happening on the screen could actually happen when they get home from the movie and return their television set on.

"Poltergeist" is a German word meaning "noisy ghost." The family, who are victims of the haunting, realize they have a poltergeist on their hands when the ghosts leave the TV and invade the house, only to return into the TV and take a family member with them.

The story then centers on the family's fighting the "beast" in order to retrieve the family member who has now become a part of the ghosts' world.

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Midwest
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One Office Open 6:00 p.m. Dinner 6:00 p.m. Show Starts 7:00 p.m.

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TUESDAY, JUNE 15, 1982

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FOR ONLY 1[¢]

when you order a Shrimp Boat dinner at our regular low price of \$3.29 including choice of bread, potatoes or mashed potatoes and gravy, French fries and our Sundowners cheese toast

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SALE STARTS AT 11 A.M.
Good Tuesday Only, June 15, 1982

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Dance with the Stars

music by Monolith Sound plus silent oldies on 3 walls

June 12 9:00-11:30 p.m. ELWC Ballroom \$1 w/ Y card \$22 guests Dress as a movie star

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 6 + 1/2, 1/2 blk. to Y.
 373-6666.
LES: Duplex, 1 bdrm.,
 1/2 blk. to Y, garden,
 373-6666.
MI. APT.: \$120/mo., 2
 bdrms., 1 1/2 bks. to Y,
 373-6666.
LE WOMAN'S summer
 home, must sell, 100, 100,
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STUDIO apt. in Provo,
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Sum. \$54, Fall Win.
 373-6666.
312 E. 400 N. Provo.

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 die until you're
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 right?"
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 Young families, more than anyone,
 need insurance against the loss of a
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 calculator for nearly
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 In Good Condition
 Just Rebuilt Engine.
 Fully Equipped
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MEN/COUPLES: 3 bdrm.,
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 + utility. 224-0585.
NICE HOME for small family,
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FURN. 4 bdrm. home in Edge-
 court, parks, and church.
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HOUSE FOR GIRLS: W.D.,
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 373-3649 even.
10 HOMES FOR RENT: Men-
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 9058.

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TURN unwanted items into
 cash with Classified ads. Call
 373-2977.
UPLISTERY supply items
 at wholesale prices. All kinds
 of used fabric at 1/2 price. Fab-
 ric Center, 738 Columbia Lane,
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CARPET 12 x 15, blue, weed,
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 We will not be undersold!
 Save on your diamond engage-
 ment set and band. Call 373-
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YAMAHA Porta Sound-the
 portable, affordable keyboard.
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GUITARS: The best selection
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RENT A TV
 color or B&W & microwave
 GOODTIME RENTALS
 377-7225

48-Bikes & Motorcycles
**BICYCLE
 SALE!**
 Save up to \$80 on
 selected models.
CAMPUS SKI & CYCLE
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 upholstery, \$20. Plus \$30/ea.
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FOR SALE: 1981 orange Angel
 Model, 150 mpg, BYU parking
 sticker, going on a mission.
 Text to sell. 375-765-6491.

49-Auto Parts and Supplies
HONDA TIRES \$45, 2 honda
 snow tires \$25. Both w/ 75%
 tread. July 22nd-26th after 7pm.
 373-6888

50-Wanted to buy
JUNK CARS and trucks
 wanted. Highest prices paid.
 Same day pickup. Giveaway
 prices on used auto parts.
 Phone 373-4224 after 7pm. &
 weekends. Call 224-0094.

52-Mobile Homes
SPACES Available for 40'
 trailers w/ utility & telephone.
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3 BDRM MOBIL HOME,
 partly furn. \$7,850/Terms.
 Call 225-8770.

58-Used Cars
DATSUN: Completely over-
 hauled and newly painted.
 \$2995 or Best Offer. Terms.
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DATSUN: 5 spd, hatch-
 back, 28-35 mpg. \$3150, or
 B.O. terms. 377-4033.

58-Used Cars
DRIVE a good deal with Clas-
 sified ads. Call 373-2977 today!
 80 Chevrolet hatchback, \$3195
 terms, only 17,000 miles. 377-
 0926.
 78 BOBAC wagon, 4 spd,
 \$2165. Best Offer, terms,
 trade. 377-4033.
 1976 BUICK Skylark, superb
 cond., wall the extras. Low
 miles, priced under book.
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 74 MAZDA station wagon,
 runs great, gtd. mpg. \$850 or
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21-Single's House Rentals
INVESTORS needed for
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 Sale on your diamond engage-
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 portable, affordable keyboard.
 Call 373-1660, 102 E. 300 S.
PIANO FOR RENT: \$25/mo.
 Free tuning. Call 225-7446.

**Elephants
 suggested
 by Barnum**
 When circus man P. T.
 Barnum served as
 mayor of Bridgeport in
 the 1870s, he must have
 suggested using eleph-
 ants to till fields be-
 cause many passengers
 on trains at the time re-
 ported seeing elephants
 hitched to plows.

**ASBYU forms committee
 for class gift suggestions**
 A committee has been organized
 that will give students a chance to
 make suggestions concerning the
 class gift.
 In an ASBYU Executive Council
 meeting Tuesday, Bruce Money,
 finance vice president, said students
 who want to contribute suggestions
 may submit them to the finance office
 and the Class Gift Committee.

A-Glance
 Employment for bilingual
 students - Students who
 speak Spanish and English may
 apply for a job writing home-
 sized English language
 courses in Spanish. Contact
 Frank Wise, Ext. 633.
 Legislative aids - Political
 science majors and others hav-
 ing or desiring legislative ex-
 perience are wanted as aids in
 student government offices.
 Contact 433 ELWC, Ext. 1177.
 Big Brother program -
 ASBYU's Community Services
 needs students who would like
 to spend an hour a week with
 someone who needs a big
 brother or sister. Contact
 Karen, 4th floor, ELWC.
**Spring Clean
 Your Car**
 with our foaming brushes
 & super suction vacuums
THE CAR WASH
 1300 N. University Avenue
 Next to A&W Drive-in

Reasoning
 I found the thought
 hidden behind the sun.
 I saw the fact
 needed in the wind.
 I felt the truth
 waiting in my heart.
 I love you.
 I know it's true
 though my heart I could doubt,
 the sun and the wind
 would never lie.
 One of 26 Poems
 In New L.D.S. Book
 "Alphabet Soup"
 By Teri Lanenga
 Available at Missionary Emporium
 "Mmm... good"

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 374-6200 or come in Tues., Wed.
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 A DIVISION OF CLARK'S TRAVEL SYSTEMS

**Ski resort community
 planned near Heber**
 By RUTH HAMILTON
 Senior Reporter
 Despite the fact that Provo's Heritage
 Mountain Ski Resort project has
 been floundering in the planning
 stages for years, construction plans
 are under way in Heber for a new
 multimillion-dollar resort com-
 munity.
 Developers of the proposed resort
 planned for the mountains near Heber
 City said they will be ready to
 work with the Wasatch County Plan-
 ning Commission by early fall.
 A Dutch investment company,
 Sticking Mayflower Mountain Fonds,
 is now working with county officials
 on the design for the Heber project.
 The developers estimate their en-
 tire Mayflower project could cost
 \$50 million, with \$30 million of that
 money being used for recreational
 facilities and \$300 million for housing
 developments.
 The four-season resort would in-
 clude a ski area adjacent to the Deer
 Valley ski runs, lodging, a residential
 area and year-round recreational fa-
 cilities, the developers said.
 Clark Mower, engineer for the pro-
 ject, said the developers are still mov-
 ing ahead with all plans and will begin
 applying for density and preliminary
 approval this fall.
 "We have been meeting regularly
 with a county design committee, and
 we are moving ahead right on sche-

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AT THE CTI EDUCATION CENTER!
FOR YOUTH:
 (ages 11-16)
 Day Camp
 June 21-25
 9:00 am-3:00 pm
FOR ADULTS:
 Evening Workshop
 Starting June 8th
 For 4 Consecutive
 Tuesdays 7:00 pm-10:00 pm
 Everything you'll need to propel
 yourself into the mainstream
 of the computer era. You'll learn
 the terminology, theory and applica-
 tion of today's computer
 technology. This course covers
 programming, file management,
 word processing, graphics,
 finance, and more!
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 (ages 6-10)
 1/2 Day Camp
 June 14-18
 9:00 am-12:30 pm
FOR COMPUTER NUTS:
 Assembly Language Programming
 Evening Workshop
 Beginning June 4 For 4
 Consecutive Fridays 7:00-9:00 pm
 For those who want advanced
 computer experience. Topics will
 include Assembly Language, Apple
 repair of diskettes, music, restoring
 deleted files, hi-speed
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Commentary

G.E. policy overrated

The newest twist in the General Education Program is a policy which no longer accepts transfer students' associate degrees for Categories I and II General Education credit. Instead G.E. credit will be granted on a course by course basis.

In the past, G.E. requirements were waived for transfer students with associate degrees, while students with associate degrees from BYU still had to take G.E. courses. There has been some concern that courses taken at some other colleges were not as rigorous or demanding as those taught at BYU.



UNIVERSE OPINION

Snow College.

It is true BYU has a reputation to protect. How can it graduate students with a bachelor's degree, thus affirming that they have a "university" education, when it has no control over the type of courses accepted for G.E. credit? And perhaps some junior colleges do have less stringent requirements.

It is also true that it is unfair for BYU to waive G.E. requirements for transfer students with associate degrees, when students who have received associate degrees from BYU must still fulfill G.E. requirements.

We hope BYU administrators don't expect the new policy to transform feeder institutions' curriculums into clones of BYU's G.E. program. Course by course evaluation will give BYU more control over the courses it accepts, but it is the responsibility of other colleges to maintain their curricular integrity. Course quality depends on the instructor, the text and the students, not upon some arbitrary evaluation.

Articulation agreements between BYU and junior colleges will attempt to insure that students take courses with the same requirements — a fairly easy task in courses which teach such skills such as addition, multiplication, linear regression, spelling, and writing. But the purpose of a general education program, after all, is not to turn out people who can add up the grocery bill, read movie reviews, and balance a check book — it is to mold men and women who can analyze and solve today's problems by drawing on examples from the past and by thinking creatively.

General education "is intended to develop breadth, flexibility, understanding, and the ability to continue learning throughout life," according to a statement in the BYU General Catalog. Not only is this goal vague and unspecific, it is unlikely that a set of articulation agreements, no matter how well worded and enforced, can insure that students develop flexibility, understanding, and the ability to continue learning throughout life.

Perhaps educators should be content to expose students to literature, history, philosophy, and the social, physical and biological sciences, and to strive to instill a love of learning in students. The maxim that society cannot legislate morality certainly applies — by the same token, a university cannot create a learning environment through rules, regulations and requirements. The spirit of learning must come from within.

Missing issues, damaged pages for researchers

Trying to research with periodicals can be one of the most frustrating experiences for BYU's would-be term-paper-writers. It's very possible to spend hours searching and have little or nothing to show for the time spent. Imagine the feelings of a student who has looked up his topic in a periodical issue, written down the most recent pertinent article citations, and checked the call numbers in the microfiche file, only to discover that the issues he needs are being bound and, therefore, out of circulation.

Periodicals in the Harold B. Lee Library collection are hard-bound for the sake of organization and durability. Periodicals are sent to a Salt Lake City bindery at varying intervals, depending on the size and issue frequency. Most are bound on a yearly basis. The library sends out an average of 500 to 600 periodicals every two weeks. The busiest time is during February and March which, unfortunately,

coincides with term paper researching for winter semester.

If all is in order, the periodicals are off the shelves for only six weeks. But often there are complications. Missing issues (due to theft and loss), and damaged pages (due to self-appointed censors and vandals) make the waiting period longer. When these problems occur, the library must send out for photo copies of the missing issues or pages — which can take another month.

So, in behalf of future library researchers, it would certainly be considered of those who are currently using the unbound publications to refrain from cutting, marking or even removing magazines and newspapers from the current periodicals room. The regular waiting period is long enough, without augmenting it through careless and disrespectful treatment of library property.

—Kathy Hayward



Proud of Marie

Editor: Dear Diane Crews and Karyl Davidson: As members of the Mormon Church and students of Brigham Young University, we were sorrowed enough by your petty letter to feel the need to send in a rebuttal. It is often the minority which speaks out concerning matters that are not felt or appreciated by the majority.

We, as a few from the great majority, want everyone to know how proud we are of the fine example Marie is. All of us have lived most of our lives out in the mission field where the majority of members and non-members respect Marie and consider her to be a beautiful, intelligent and talented young woman who has been able to uphold very high standards.

Even though we find ourselves often envious of her beauty, talents and lifestyle, we realize that living a life of constant scrutiny and criticism can't be all that wonderful. Steve, in his own right, has also become quite a well-known personality in the last couple of years and we salute him for his achievements.

We are very happy for Marie and Steve. It's great to see two people with similar backgrounds and standards to be able to fall in love. True, some people may refer to Steve as "Marie Osmond's husband," but Marie will also be known by some as

"Steve Craig's wife." Their life together is bound to be full of trials (all marriages are) but they are willing to take upon themselves this great yet wonderful commitment of marriage.

Marie and Steve, we wish you the very best, and to Diane and Karyl, we hope that you might someday realize that, like Steve and Marie, it's not easy deciding who is the best person to spend the rest of eternity with, but we all search for that person who still fits in the desire to become a better person.

Trudy Atkeson
Philadelphina,
Jeanene Campbell

Ely, Nev.
Sherry Southworth
Virginia Beach, Va.

Susan Thorpe
Chicago, Ill.
Theresa Miller
Las Cruces, N.M.

'Girl' not uplifting

Editor: There must be two movies named "Goodbye Girl." The one described in Flick Flick on June 3 was an "uplifting, fun story." The one that I saw was about a woman and her young daughter who accidentally moved

The chauffeur patiently holds open the opened door of my white Silver Shadow Rolls Royce — waiting to drive me to my Lear jet. I had given orders for it to be ready an hour ago, but I could not force myself leave the sauna after a tiring tennis match.

My clothes had been laid out for me, neat and orderly. As I dressed, all I could think about was getting away to the blue water and white sands of the Caribbean, and my beach cottage. I was on my way to another business get-together, but that would be only a small part of what I had time for.

The beach cottage required five servants to keep it up, but it was well worth the expense when I get a chance use it — like all the other retreats I had bought over the years.

A sharp voice speaking my name jolts me out of my daydream. I wake long enough to see my business teacher give me a scornful look. The look is nothing compared to the problem on the board he now wants me to answer.

The problem of dreaming about wealth was advanced by Elder Marvin J. Ashton, of the LDS Council of the Twelve, at the April 1982 LDS conference when he warned members of the church against greed that may lead to dishonest schemes.

Elder James E. Faust, of the LDS Council of the Twelve, put riches in perspective at the same conference. "The fruits of industry and thrift may appropriately be put into sound investments. A good solid investment can equal years of toil, and there is some risk in all we do. But investments that are highly speculative, and promoted with unsound, vague promises of inordinate return should be viewed very carefully."

To fall prey to the dreams of wealth is not hard in a society where the attitude of flaunt-it-if-you-have-it is spreading in ever-widening circles across the land. An Oklahoma City car dealer who added Rolls Royce's to his line of imports was amazed when he quickly sold 28 luxury cars, ranging in price from \$110,000 to \$170,000, reported the Nov. 23, 1981, issue of U.S. News & World Report magazine.

The same report said handbags priced at \$500, \$20,000 gold belts and designer infant wear, such as Calvin Klein diaper covers costing \$18 apiece, were top sellers at one New York City store. "There are more people with wealth today than ever, and they are no longer anxious to save millions of dollars for their children," the report noted.

The United States had 574,242 millionaires in September of 1980 — a 10.3 percent increase from 1979. This means that in the United States 2.6

people out of every thousand persons have assets topping one million dollars.

The obtaining of riches may make an individual a financial success, but it tends to make people unhappy. One of the main reasons wealth makes people unhappy is that it gives them too much control over what they experience. When people can control what comes to them in life, life itself loses most of its excitement. Almost nothing is unexpected since wealth tends to protect one from the unexpected.

The possessions bought with money can even control an individual and what he can do. A Washington Monthly story on Hugh Hefner, the Playboy Enterprises magnate, reported "Hugh Hefner can't just hop on a plane and go where he feels like going. He has to plan every trip several days in advance — arrange for pilots, food and flight schedule because he owns a DC-9. To be an owner is to be a servant."

Some people with money use it as a device to receive love from others. People who gain fame,

power or wealth, usually don't have any true finding friends — but often they are people love fame, power or wealth.

Pre-med, engineering, law, computer science and business are occupations that pay most and often lead to wealth. At BYU the more than 600 premed students, 3,246 engineering and technology students, 450 law students, 1,000 computer science students, and 4,000 management students.

"Students tend to choose majors that are occupations that are in demand," said Dr. Goodson, a professor of career education. "Students are not out to get rich. They want an adequate income to provide for their families. Their values are family oriented."

Families are important and school a must, still like daydreaming in class about traveling blue Caribbean and its white sands in style. If anyone who can help me with a business pro-

—Rodney

Suntanning Art baffles beginners

I was tired of shopping. I mean, it isn't easy carrying around an economy-sized bathing suit in an industrial-strength shopping bag.

"Now let's try the accessories shop," chirped Debbie Ru. Naturally she wasn't tired. Her swimsuit, the size and consistency of a sandwich bag, was folded neatly inside her change purse.

Now I thought the whole idea of summer was NO accessories, but apparently I was in the dark.

While my friend pounced on the visors and sunglasses, I wandered toward the sound of chanting.

The Sun Worshipers' Bronze Than Thou Seminar was just ending, but I glanced over the literature.

It seemed every epidermal guru had a favorite ritual for the human sacrifice that was required to appease the sun god.

There was the "Restless Native" series of suntan products. "Paleface" sunscreen lotion, followed by "Tourist Tanner," "Semi-native," "Native" and finally "4th-Generation Native" tanning lotion.

For dieters craving chocolate sundae, there was "Mocha Essence" — flavored with coconut oil,

banana oil and cocoa butter.

One champion bronzer touted the "Hav Fruit Salad" suntan oil — with the oils of kernels, sunflower seeds, bananas, crushed seeds and olives.

"There should be a medical warning on the for people who are allergic to bee stings," I

Of course, each tanning series had different cosmetic concoction — light oil, normal cream, mulu, lotion and stick formula. Each series I after-sun moisturizer with fake-gold added, case some trivial emergency kept the worst from "Sun"-day service.

"I didn't know sunning was such a scientific art," Debbie Ru looked at me like I had committed a social error.

"An tanning identifies your social standing, your place and your I.Q.," she informed me. "And looks of your tan, your name is in danger of stricken from your genealogy."

Oh, well, there's always the "Son of Cain" series to try.

—Karla Z

Letters to the editor

four dollars admission, to read all the details in The Universe was indeed a service.

Almost as hard to read as the entire plot was the opinion that was stated. We just have one question for Debbie. Are you a red-blooded American girl? To give you the benefit of the doubt, perhaps some jealous man forced you at gun point to write those silly things because it's impossible to think that there could ever be too many scenes of Stallone in shorts or flexing his muscles. We might fault The Universe for giving Debbie the assignment instead of sending a Rocky fan that could have appreciated that marvelous physique. Since you are attending BYU, Debbie, you might prefer some Calvin Cougar but as for me, my house, we'll take Sly in shorts and slow motion . . . or any way we can get him!

Noel Smith
Mapleton

Fans want 'Sly'

Editor: We would like to write a word or two concerning the review that Debbie Hruska wrote on the movie "Rocky III." First let us say that we appreciate the movie reviews that The Universe prints because it helps people decide whether a movie is worth seeing or not. However, it is not helpful when there is no longer any need to see the movie because the reviewer has furnished the whole plot along with her opinion. For those who weren't fortunate enough to see "Rocky III" the first night it opened, and for those others who couldn't afford the

Editor: The article on the bookstore's complaint that there is no money in textbooks left me rather shocked and outraged. Mr. Coats' comments that the reason why the BYU Bookstore has no competition for the textbook business was misleading at best and a deliberate falsehood at worst. Mr. Coats should have mentioned that BYU policy forbids organizations other than the bookstore to have ac-

cess to the list of books ordered professors.

When Glenn Coats claims there is no competition because competition "would have to offer student a better deal," thus giving impression that the bookstore the best deals possible, why do not mention McKelzies?

McKelzies was a law student, not a bookstore owner. The bookstore which until last fall (when bookstore and the administrator squashed it) provided texts, at a 20 percent discount for law students at a 20 percent count. McKelzies bought from same publishers as the bookstore, why the difference if the bookstore does give the best deals?

Finally, Mr. Coats' comment the textbook section is "definitely here for" as a service to students is the question "what is the rest of the store here for?" President Oaks said that students here were the students and that this university longed to its permanent residents (faculty and staff). If the permanent residents here insist on using students as their vehicle to promote (although I am sure most do not) should at least have the decency to insult our intelligence. This irony is that a school so dedicated to its students would support a monopoly.

Alain Balm
Morristown

Y has monopoly

Editor: The article on the bookstore's complaint that there is no money in textbooks left me rather shocked and outraged. Mr. Coats' comments that the reason why the BYU Bookstore has no competition for the textbook business was misleading at best and a deliberate falsehood at worst. Mr. Coats should have mentioned that BYU policy forbids organizations other than the bookstore to have ac-

'Nit-picky' letter

Editor: It appears as if Ann Landers and Abigail Van Buren have set a popular trend. Both columnists were recently exposed as having recycled past let-